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Belgian Congo, in the heart of Central Africa, will have its future political status clarified on Tuesday (tomorrow) when the Belgian Government announces its policy for the vast colony, extending over 900,000 square miles, which has a total population of only 13 million.

Belgium Readies Statement Of Policy on Congo's Future

BRUSSELS (Reuter).— The Belgian Cabinet met here on Sunday to draw up the final text of the policy declaration on the Belgian Congo's political future. The text is to be read to Parliament on Tuesday (tomorrow), eight days after the rioting in Leopoldville in which 42 Africans were officially reported killed and more than 250 persons, including 49 Europeans, injured.

A battalion of Belgian paratroops ordered to the army base at Kamina, in the south-east Belgian Congo, left Brussels by air on Saturday.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said that the battalion would bring the Kamina garrison back to its normal strength, since a paratroop battalion had been transferred from there to Leopoldville during the riots.

Heavy Damage

The riots began after Africans at a political gathering clashed with police. In addition to the casualties, damage estimated by M. Maurice van Hemelaijck, Minister for the Congo, at hundreds of millions of Belgian francs was caused to African and European shops, schools, Roman Catholic missions and public buildings.

The situation is reported calm but tense in the Congo capital, where the nine African burgomasters of the native communes of the city have threatened to cease all cooperation with the Belgian authorities unless their fellow burgomaster, Mr. Joseph Hasavubu, who was arrested after the riots, is released.

Mr. Hasavubu is President of an African political movement called the Abako. Originally a formal society uniting "Bakongos," Africans from the Lower Congo area near the Atlantic coast, the movement recently began to urge for Congolese independence.

Three Assessments

In Brussels, three arguments are advanced for last week's outbreak of violence.

Firstly, it was believed to be due to a combination of circumstances and was not a planned uprising.

Secondly, members of all political parties say the Belgian Government has dragged its feet in preparing a "new look" policy for its African colony.

Thirdly, it is believed that the recent pan-African conference in Accra, which was attended by several Congolese intellectuals, and the recent declarations of independence in West African states such as Guinea, have had a profound effect on African political circles in Leopoldville.

A parliamentary commission of enquiry is due to leave Brussels next week for Leopoldville to investigate the causes of the riots.

36 Die in Rio Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Thirty-six people died on Sunday when a West German Lufthansa Constellation airliner with 39 passengers and crew aboard crashed and burst into flames at Rio's international airport.

The three survivors were all members of the crew of ten—the co-pilot, a steward and stewardess, radio Rio reported.

It added that the body of Gary Levy, Reuters correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, was found in the wreckage.

The plane was on a flight from Dakar to Rio.

Cuban Students Give Up Arms to Castro Forces

HAVANA (Reuter). — The threat of a clash between the forces of Dr. Fidel Castro and the university students' movement, the "Revolutionary Directorate," seemed over on Sunday when the latter turned over four truckloads of arms to the army and promised to deliver more on Monday (today).

Previously Dr. Castro had accused the Directorate of hoarding arms, apparently to fight his forces.

Mr. Chaumont, Secretary-General of the Directorate, in an interview with Dr. Castro on Sunday denied this and said they would rather hand over their arms than risk a clash with the Castro revolutionaries.

A further step towards a return to normal conditions in Cuba will be taken today when public and private primary and secondary schools resume classes.

USSR to Build 700-kms. Rail Line in Syria

Syria has decided to grant a Soviet company the LS400-m. tender for building a 700 kms. railway between Kamishli, capital of Jeseira province and Latakia, Damascus radio reported on Sunday night.

The decision followed a meeting between the members of the Executive Committee of the Syrian region and the visiting three-man U.A.R. Ministerial Committee, comprising Abdul Latif Boghdadi, Zakaria Muhi e-Din and Akram Hourani.

The contract comes under the 1957 Soviet-Syrian aid agreement.

Quoting the president of the Executive Committee, Nur e-Din Kahala, the radio said that the project would be carried out by Sovtechexport, the Soviet state foreign contracting monopoly. It would be completed in six years, including one year for drawing up the plans.

Kahala said two Soviet technical experts had been invited to discuss with Syrian officials the arrangements for importing the necessary equipment.

LEAGUE AGREES ON DEVELOPMENT BANK

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Economic Council of the Arab League at a week-long meeting which ended here on Sunday has decided to set up a financial organization for Arab development.

The council also decided to form a temporary Arab Economic Council to undertake measures for Arab economic unity.

Saudia May Appeal To U.N. Over Buraimi

JEDDA, Saudi Arabia (UPI). — King Saud told Mr. Dag Hammarskjold during the latter's visit here last week that Saudi Arabia will take its dispute with Britain over Buraimi oasis to the U.N. "before resorting to other steps to regain our usurped rights."

Details of the meeting between the King and Mr. Hammarskjold were reported by the correspondent of Mecca radio who attended the talks on January 4.

The radio quoted Saud as telling the U.N. chief: "Our relations with all countries of the world are good except with Britain. This nation occupied the Buraimi area, which is an indivisible part of our country... We could have Britain withdraw from Buraimi, but we prefer to follow peaceful methods."

Lebanese Fishing Boat "Caught in Israel Waters"

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Lebanese fishing boat and its crew were detained by a coastal patrol vessel on Saturday morning in Israel territorial waters near Shavei Zion.

The Lebanese at first tried to evade the Israel ship, but gave themselves up after a warning burst of machine-gun fire. They claimed that fishing was poor in Lebanese waters. A small catch of fish was discovered in the boat's hold.

Namir: Output Rose Last Year But Productivity Still Low

POST Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordecai Namir, on Sunday declared that national output had risen by 12 per cent in the past year, whilst industrial manpower had increased by four per cent.

Sixty per cent of the country's industrial manpower was employed in small enterprises comprising up to 50 workers, which accounted for 95 per cent of the nation's industry, the head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, Mr. A. Becker, declared. Ways must be found of including these workshops in the joint productivity councils scheme, he said.

The Minister and Mr. Becker were addressing the crowded gathering at Beit Lessin here at which the Histadrut Executive's productivity prizes were awarded to 20 outstanding workers and teams. Each award is worth IL350.

The prizewinners, young and old, and drawn from all sections of the working community, were introduced by Mr. M. Bartal, head of the Histadrut Productivity Division. The Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, in distributing the prizes, dwelt on "the unbroken chain of creation" symbolised by the recipients. He hoped that "tens of thousands would take up this challenge of steadfastness and devotion."

Mr. Namir noted the great progress in the past five years in technical efficiency, work organization and management, especially in the growth of "productivity consciousness." On the other hand, we were still lagging behind other countries, he said. The way to increased output was not through the "incentive of unemployment," he added. Only by increased efforts in the fields and in the workshops would we properly absorb the new wave of immigration.

Mr. Becker stressed the importance of the 150 joint

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

G-Z Executive Opts Direct Local Polling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The General Zionist Party executive on Sunday decided to instruct its Knesset faction to vote for direct mayoralty elections. The decision was taken by a large majority vote.

The executive, in its decision, stressed that elections for local authorities must be won by an absolute majority, a second round of voting to be held if only a plurality was obtained in the first poll. Similarly, the party will demand that the mayor's powers be defined so as to allow him a full possibility of unhampered action during his term of office.

Easy terms in payment of Arrears in Histadrut Membership dues until January 15

We have announced previously that with the holding of the Histadrut membership census, easy terms will be granted to payment of arrears in membership dues, so as to enable all persons to be included in the census, and safeguard their full rights as Histadrut and Kupat Holim members.

Members owing 12 or more months of dues will be required to pay for only three months arrears at special easy rates, including the current month, at the regular rates.

THIS ARRANGEMENT IS VALID ONLY UP TO JANUARY 15 INCLUSIVE

Haver! — Do not fail to make use of the opportunity afforded you in the four days left, to benefit from these easy rates and safeguard your rights in the ranks of organized labour.

Lishkat Hamigus Hamerkazit

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Speed is the keynote of modern living. The housewife must also "keep up" with every innovation. "Kleen Express" not only enables you to wash quicker but also ensures safer, whiter linen.

Mr. Kleen has again scored a hit with "Kleen Express."

Try it on your next washday. (Adv.)

Iraq Sees Diplomatic Ties with E. Germany

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraq will discuss the establishment of diplomatic relations with East Germany "at an opportune moment," a joint communique said on Sunday. This would help to ensure the interests of both nations and contribute to peace and friendship, it said.

Premier Kassem was satisfied that East Germany continued to support the struggle for liberation and nationalism of the Arab peoples, it added, and that East Germany viewed "with understanding their interests in Palestine."

The communique marked the end of the visit to Iraq of Dr. Otto Grotewohl, East German Prime Minister, at the invitation of the Iraqi Premier, Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem. Dr. Grotewohl left for India on Saturdy night by air.

The communique said the two Prime Ministers held "concurrent" views on important international issues, which they believed should be solved by peaceful negotiation.

Any threat to peace could be faced if all nations seeking freedom and independence "worked together," the communique said.

BONN ENVOY LEAVES

CAIRO (Reuter). — Dr. Walther Becker, West German Ambassador, left here by air for Bonn on Sunday to consult with his Government on the reported establishment of consular relations between East Germany and the United Arab Republic.

Dr. Becker conferred with Abdul Nasser for three hours on Saturday after the West German Government had asked him to seek further information.

UK-UAR Consular Ties Predicted

CAIRO (Reuter). — Britain and the U.A.R. will establish consular relations immediately after the signature of an agreement ending financial differences between the two countries, "Al Ahram" said here on Sunday.

The two countries have had no diplomatic relations since 1956.

A draft financial agreement is reported to be ready for signature and Sir Denis Rickett, senior British Treasury official, and other members of his delegation flew to Cairo on Sunday from London.

Mr. Colin Crowe, of the British Foreign Office, and an advance party of the British delegation on Saturday started preliminary talks with Egyptian Ministers, including Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

"Al Ahram" reported on Saturday that under the proposed agreement Britain would retain £27.5m. of Egypt's blocked balances of £74.5m. as compensation for the nationalization of the Suez Canal, and had also deducted a further £3.3m. this month as payment to Suez Canal shareholders.

On Sunday, pending the arrival of Sir Denis Rickett, the British advance party and the Egyptians met again in a guesthouse at the foot of the Great Cheops pyramid.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Don Fernando Maria Castiella, is due to arrive in Egypt on Wednesday for a five-day visit, Cairo radio reported on Sunday. He will be reciprocating a visit paid recently to Spain by U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

Nkrumah Leaves Cairo for Home

CAIRO (Reuter). — Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, left Cairo on Sunday by air for Accra after a two-day visit on his way home from India.

He told reporters at the airport that he "hoped to be back soon."

Turkey Opens Credits For Israel Imports

LONDON (INA). — The Turkish Government has authorized the opening of large credits for the import of Israel merchandise, it was reported here on Sunday. Part of the credit, payable in dollars, will cover the purchase by Turkey of Israeli-made tyres produced by the Alliance factory.

A total of $200,000 have been earmarked so far, and more credits are expected; possibly paving the way for a resumption of large-scale economic relations between the two countries.

Tsur Tells Cabinet of Identity Of French and Israel Views

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel-French relations and the traditional friendship between France and Israel were not affected by the latest political developments in France — these are believed to be the main conclusions of Ambassador Tsur's report to the Cabinet on Sunday. It is understood that Mr. Tsur also described developments in France since General de Gaulle was returned to power last summer.

France and Israel see eye to eye on many political problems in general and in the Middle East in particular, and France is not expected to forget her friends.

General de Gaulle's policy is diametrically opposed to appeasement, and no major changes in France's Middle East policy should therefore be expected, according to Ambassador Tsur's report.

Premier de Gaulle's Government should not be considered a right-wing government brought to power by the army-led revolutionary movement in France, but rather as a mediating factor between the army and the political parties of France, Mr. Tsur is understood to have said.

The rest of the Cabinet meeting was mainly a "business" session. This was partly due to the fact that the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, could not participate as she is in hospital for a routine medical check-up.

The Cabinet decided to issue directives to the Civil Service Commission with regard to the transfer to suitable positions of civil servants now occupying posts no longer regarded as essential. This measure, which has already been discussed at two previous Cabinet sessions, is intended mainly to prevent tenders for vacant government posts as long as there are suitable candidates to be found among civil servants already in Government service. The various Ministries are expected to assist the Civil Service Commission in the implementation of the measure.

The Cabinet reiterated that the need to fill any vacancy created by a retiring civil servant must be re-examined by a joint committee, consisting of representatives of the respective Ministry, the Finance Ministry and the Civil Service Commission.

It is expected that the implementation of these measures will result in a considerable reduction in the number of recruits for the civil service.

In the latter part of the Cabinet session the Minister of the Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda, reported on the activities of his Ministry since he took office. This was given in line with Cabinet procedure to hear from time to time such reports from members. The next is expected to be given by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Z. Aranne.

The official communique said:

The Cabinet at its weekly session heard a report from the Israel Ambassador to Paris on Israel-French relations. Several matters in connection with the Civil Service were discussed. The Minister of the Interior reported on the activities of his Ministry.

Breakdown Reported In Turco-Greek Talks

NICOSIA (Reuter). — The Liberal Greek Cypriot newspaper "Phileleftheros," in a dispatch from Athens on Sunday, reported a "breakdown" in negotiations between Greece and Turkey on the Cyprus question.

The report said recent talks between the two countries revealed differences of view "tantamount to a definite breach."

Greece had demanded amendments in Britain's Cyprus plan, which the Turks had already accepted, "but Turkey insisted that it was up to Greece to make further concessions," the report said.

Debre to Outline Policy Thursday

PARIS (Reuter). — The new French Prime Minister, M. Michel Debré, will ask the National Assembly on Thursday to endorse his government's policy with the knowledge that General de Gaulle's financial austerity plan, increasing taxes and raising prices, seems to have got off to a good start.

As President of the Republic, General de Gaulle will himself largely direct policy concerning Algeria.

Extremist Europeans in Algeria and their representatives in the National Assembly view with disfavour rumours that the General intends to exercise clemency with regard to certain Algerian nationalist leaders now in prison or under detention in France.

The first full parliamentary session does not start until the end of April. The Government is therefore assured of being able to act for another three months without harassment from Parliament.

Economic experts consider that by that time the austerity programme should have become sufficiently consolidated to prove it is going to be a success.

The Socialist Party, led by M. Guy Mollet, decided officially on Sunday to go into opposition in Parliament, but said it would provide a "constructive opposition" to the the Government.

The decision was adopted unanimously at the party's national congress.

Another unanimous resolution considered the municipal elections due to take place in Algeria in March as inopportune. It said they must be postponed because the November legislative elections in Algeria failed to produce a sufficiently qualified representation of the population there.

MOROCCANS CLAIM FRENCH ATTACK

RABAT (Reuter). — Morocco sources alleged here Saturday night that two French aircraft machinegunned a group of tribesmen near Boubeker on the Moroccan side of the frontier with Algeria on Friday, killing one and wounding another.

A French consular representative and a Moroccan official went to the spot to investigate.

N. Vietnam Build-Up In Seized Laos Sector

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI). — Communist North Vietnamese troops are continuing to move ammunition and supplies into the 100 square kilometre area in southern Laos which they occupied late in December, the Ministry of Information reported here on Sunday.

Secretary of State for Information Sisouk Na Champass told U.P.I. that the Laotian Government has discussed the measures which would be taken if the North Vietnamese remain on Laotian soil, but additional information could not be made public at present.

Reports from Laotian army sources indicated that U.N. help may be requested if the Vietnamese troops show signs of planning to move deeper into Laotian territory or if they fail to withdraw in the near future.

Laos has an army of only 5,000 men, while the North Vietnamese army is reported to number more than 200,000 men.

USSR Note Warns Bonn On Return of Militarism

Says Peace Treaty Needed

Russia told West Germany in a note on Saturday that due to the absence of a peace treaty, German militarism is again rearing its head and gaining strength in West Germany, TASS reported in Moscow on Sunday.

The note, handed to the West German Ambassador with the Soviet proposals for a draft peace treaty with Germany, said such a treaty would provide a sound basis for a rapprochement between East and West Germany and for overcoming the deep differences which still block the way to the reunification of both countries.

The note states that the West German Government has taken a line towards remilitarization and has closely tied its policy with the plans of the "military bloc." Because of this, it added, the West German Government bore a considerable part of the responsibility for the situation prevailing in Germany, including the fact that she still had no peace treaty.

The note said the West German reply to the Soviet note on the Berlin issue showed that the Federal German Government was going out of its way to fan passions and bring the situation round the Berlin issue to a point of incandescence so as to perpetuate the occupation regime in West Berlin.

Cool Reaction

The actual Soviet suggestion for a 31-nation German peace treaty conference within the next two months was greeted, meanwhile, with a cool reception in unofficial quarters in Britain, the U.S. and France. Diplomatic quarters in Bonn described the Russian proposals as totally unacceptable.

(The Soviet proposal provides for a 31-nation conference, and not 28 nations as reported Saturday. These are the 29 nations which took part in the war against Germany, in addition to Eastern and West Germany.)

Washington officials said the U.S. is ready to negotiate with Russia on German reunification, European security and an eventual peace treaty with a freely united Germany.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Couve de Murville, said in a television interview on Saturday night that France is ready to discuss the German problem as a whole, provided there is some prospect of reaching agreement.

Discussions in Bonn

In Bonn, the West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Von Brentano, called in his chief advisers to discuss the proposals.

Diplomatic opinion in several quarters in Moscow saw some support for the belief that the Kremlin would be glad to undertake talks directly with Washington before the peace conference on Germany suggested in the latest move.

In the light of the note and the draft peace treaty for Germany, the current visit of Mr. Mikoyan to the U.S. was seen as aimed at attaining common ground between Mr. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. Soviet-U.S. talks would then be a preliminary to the 31-nation conference on the German peace treaty.

Mr. Mikoyan is due to meet Mr. Eisenhower at the end of this week and Washington officials said the latest Soviet note is bound to be the main subject raised. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Berlin Mayor Sees Growing Pressure

BERLIN (Reuter). — The governing Mayor of West Berlin, Mr. Willy Brandt, said in a broadcast here on Sunday that "Berlin will be the focal point of world political interest in the coming months."

He added "We will be subject to considerable pressure and perhaps complicated negotiations.

"It is most important that Berliners allow themselves neither to be humiliated nor shaken. Our economic life continues to go on without disturbances and the increasing savings in the banks are a clear proof of confidence and trust.

"We best show by our attitude that ultimatums do not frighten us, and that we will not be at all intimidated by reports of impending disturbances. We know that our cause is good and we rely on the powers which have again declared that they will stand by their legal agreements on Berlin.

He was referring to the proposed Soviet draft peace treaty, which still insists on the "liquidation of the occupation regime in West Berlin."

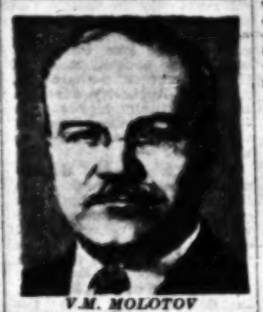
Call for Resumed Sneak Attack Talks

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A Soviet note proposing an early resumption of the conference for prevention of surprise attacks in Geneva was delivered to the U.S. Embassy late Saturday night, U.S. sources said in Moscow.

The note is still being translated.

The conference, which began on November 10, was suspended on December 18 after having failed to reach agreement on an Agenda.

The countries taking part were Britain, the U.S., France, Canada and Italy from the West, and the Soviet Union, Czechslovakia, Poland, Rumania and Albania from the East.



V.M. MOLOTOV

Molotov Seen As Envoy To Hague Or Helsinki

LONDON (Reuter). — Reports from three capitals this week-end suggested that Mr. Molotov may be appointed Soviet Ambassador to Holland or Finland.

A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman on Saturday night denied as incorrect press reports that Holland had told Russia she had no objection to Molotov's possible appointment as Ambassador. He declined to elaborate on whether the Soviet Government had actually asked Holland to accept Molotov.

The "New York Times" chief Washington correspondent, James Reston, reported on Sunday that Moscow asked and received permission for Molotov's appointment to The Hague. He gave his source for the report as an official of the Dutch Embassy in Washington.

In Helsinki, there have been reports that Molotov has been proposed as Ambassador there, but official Finnish circles were unable to confirm them.

Molotov, 68, a former First Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, has been Ambassador to Outer Mongulia since mid-1957.

Mikoyan Charms Frisco Press, But Mobs Throw Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — Mr. Mikoyan switched on the charm here this week-end—and had pressmen and businessmen roaring at his quips and cheering him.

He set out to woo San Francisco after surviving an ugly jeering, stick-waving mob of anti-Communist demonstrators at the airport here on Saturday. He succeeded —and scored the biggest personal triumph so far of his American tour.

Mr. Mikoyan left here late Sunday night for Los Angeles.

On Saturday 2,000 demonstrators turned up at the San Francisco airport. They threw eggs at Mr. Mikoyan and his party, and beat upon the windows and roof of his car with fists and sticks.

Mr. Ergo Mikoyan, the 29-year-old son of the Soviet First Deputy Premier, and a Soviet official were isolated in the centre of the shouting crowd. They were only saved from manhandling by a reporter who shoved them into an empty limousine parked nearby.

California's Governor, Mr. Edmund Brown, apologized to Mr. Mikoyan for the mob scenes when the Soviet statesman called on him at the State Capitol Sunday morning.

Six hundred members of the San Francisco Press Club cheered Mr. Mikoyan on Sunday when he told a press conference, "If such demonstrations (by anti-Communists) are considered an inevitable part of American life, this will not make this way of life more attractive to others.

"We stand for freedom — not freedom for hoodlums but freedom from hoodlums."

The demonstrations deserved only to be ignored and were "ridiculous," he said.

As he left the Club, one egg was thrown. It hit the marquee above the entrance, missing him by yards. He later addressed businessmen at a dinner given him by the World Trade Association.

At the start of his Press Club address, Mr. Mikoyan called for an end to the cold war and asserted that an agreement between Russia and the U.S. had "almost been realized" on the question of ending nuclear weapons tests.

He added, "We should start talking to each other as human beings and as equals," and suggested the next steps toward improvement of relations might come in the field of trade, mutual exchanges of visits, tourism and establishment of broader contacts.

Referring again to the anti-party group expelled from the Soviet leadership in 1957 and 1958, Mr. Mikoyan disclosed, in answer to questions, that Mr. Lazar Kaganovich was at present director of the Asbestos Industry Trust in the Urals. Former Foreign Ministry Dmitri Shepilov, he added, was director of an economic institute in Kirghizia (Soviet Central Asia). As for Mr. Molotov (see Column 8 above), he was considered a "capable and honest" man, but a "conservative who did not recognize the need for change." *(Reuter, AFP)*

U.S. AIRLINE STRIKE ENDS AFTER 22-DAYS

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — American Airlines, one of the nation's biggest air carriers, on Saturday announced the end of a 22-day strike by its 1,500 pilots, who had struck for higher wages and shorter hours.

AMERICA COMMISSIONS 60,000-TON CARRIER

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The newest U.S. aircraft carrier, the 60,000 ton Independence, which Admiral Raleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, said would give the world an idea of the American spirit "from the soda fountains to the engine rooms," was commissioned here on Saturday.

Today, I prepare the meal

Mummy says that I am a good little girl, because I always help her with the housework. — But to-day I have a special surprise for her, — I am going to prepare a meal for the whole family. It is really so simple, I take a jar of "Hummus" from "Telma", add some water, — and here is a tasty dish. — All say what a wonderful cook I am — (between you and me, — there was no need to cook).

TELMA HUMMUS: CLEAN · FRESH · HEALTHY

Social & Personal

The Cambodian delegation on Sunday visited the Histadrut Executive Building and was received by Mr. E. Berkatt, head of the Political Department. Later the delegation toured Tnuva, Hamashbir Hamerkazi, the Kaplan Hospital and the Max Fine School. In the evening they were the guests of Mr. Berkatt at dinner.

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Miss Barbara Salt, Counsellor at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, was awarded the C.B.E. (Commander of the Order of the British Empire) in the Queen's recent New Year's Honours List.

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Visitors to Youth Aliya institutions over the week-end included Mrs. Gerda Apelqvist, member of the Board of the Swedish "Save the Children Fund" (Nawel Hadassah); Dr. K.P. Devi, Professor at the Medical College of Nagpur, India, and Rev. Minoson Adaikaladoss, of the Divinity School at Tranquebar, India, (Meir Shefeya and Kfar Batya); Mrs. Ruth Proskauer Smith and Mr. R.E.G. Davis, Executive-Director of the Canadian Welfare Council (Ben Shemen and Alonei Yitzhak).

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Mrs. Sarah Herzog, wife of the Chief Rabbi, was host to Mrs. Leah Marks, Chairman, and Mrs. Rubik, member of the Executive of the Women's Mizrahi ("Omen") Organization, the Cape Peninsula, South Africa.

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Mr. E.T. Gelber, General Manager of Rogosin Industries Ltd., has gone to Europe by Alitalia on company business.

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Mr. Sami Johananoff, General Manager of Gadot—Chemical Tankers and Terminals Ltd., has gone abroad on business for some weeks.

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The annual general meeting of the Association of Americans and Canadians will take place at 8.30 tonight at Beit Hillel, Jerusalem.

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The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club on Sunday moved its office to room 411 in Palatin House, Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Tel. 63688.

Erlich, Inspector of Seminaries, Dies

PETAH TIKVA. — The funeral took place on Sunday of Yehuda Erlich, veteran educator who died on Thursday at the age of 60 at the Bellinson Hospital.

Erlich, who was born in Sosnowiec, Upper Silesia, came to this country in 1924, and even in his years of Zionist activity in Europe had been active in educational matters.

In 1934 Erlich founded the district school at Givat Hashlosha, and was headmaster there for 11 years. Later he was a secondary school inspector, and for the last three years was Inspector of Teachers Seminaries at the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Rabbi Yosef Giat Buried in Migdal

ASHKELON. — More than 800 Yemenites from all parts of Israel were present here on Sunday at the funeral of Rabbi Yosef Giat, 89, former head of the Jewish Community in San'a, in the Yemen. Rabbi Shalom Apar officiated.

Chanting a mournful, quiet dirge, the men took turns in carrying the coffin through the streets of Migdal. A youth remarked: "He was a holy man, and when he entered the synagogue of his son, Rabbi Israel Giat, there was light."

TRADE WITH NORWAY

Letters extending the validity of the Norway-Israel Commercial Agreement for another year were exchanged last week between the Deputy Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. M. Bartur, and the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. P. Vennemoe.

Haifa's Councillors Split Over 'Stand-Pat' Budget

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa's proposed IL.20m. municipal budget for 1959/60, a rise of IL.2.3m. over that of the current year, is now sending up the blood pressure of the Municipal Council, Coalition and Opposition alike.

When Deputy Mayor Zvi Barnuai (Ahdut Ha'avoda) presented the proposal to the Council on December 14 on behalf of the Council Executive, he warned that it was "a strained budget," that there was no question of expanding services, and that at best the city was getting the same services as last year at this year's higher prices.

Here are some odd features for Haifa's ratepayers to ponder: Landlord No. 1 — is the Development Authority. It owes the city IL700,000 for current municipal rates, and another IL1,200,000 for arrears.

If you or I fail to pay our rates, the Municipality fines and sues us. The Government admits the debt, but simply does not pay in time. The houses the Authority owns and the tenants in them get city services like everybody else. The houses, most of them absentees' property, yield the Authority a return that is actually higher than that of private house owners who have an investment to write off.

Other Government departments maintain offices in Haifa. They are exempt from city rates, except for such services as refuse collection and other sanitary services. The justice of the claim for such service has been confirmed by the Ministry of the Interior. In development areas the Government pays such dues, but not in Haifa.

Gov't Slow Rate Payer

"The Government should not compel us to take it to court. It is not right that our citizens should pay for keeping Government offices clean," the Deputy Mayor told the Council.

Children are also expensive for the city. The elementary school population, over 24,000 this year, take their lessons in 663 classrooms. Next year 26,000 will need 700 classrooms. At the beginning of the current term 47 classes had to be taught in the afternoon shift, much as parents, teachers, doctors and the city administration dislike it. New construction will bring the number down this year. "May the number of the children grow!" said the Deputy Mayor. No one took issue with that.

Next year repaying and servicing loans will take up one-fifth of the entire budget. One of the loans included is the repayment of IL1.35m. for the Carmel subway. It will begin to bring in revenue this summer—enough, it is hoped, to meet the commitment. If the subway loan is excluded, the debt falling due in the next fiscal year comes down to 13 per cent.

Who should pay rates and how much and on what should the city's money be spent? Opinions differ not only between Coalition and Opposition, but also within the Coalition.

Electioneering in Debate

Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam wanted the rates scaled down for the small tradesmen and kiosk vendors, many of whom are now getting tax relief as an act of grace through an appeal committee. The Mayor wants the status quo maintained with the committee continuing to dispense its favours to maintain a uniform tax structure. A compromise was reached on the issue.

It is likely that a dose of electioneering will enter into the debate. Once every four years, the councillors remember more distinctly who sent them to the city hall.

A COMMEMORATIVE stamp on Tel Aviv's Jubilee will be issued in the near future in a 120 pr. denomination.

Move to Depose Khoushy Fails

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An opposition move to depose Mayor Abba Khoushy as "responsible for the intellectual and economic stagnation of the city" failed in the City Council on Sunday evening when only three General Zionists and the Sephardi councillors supported the motion.

Mayor Khoushy said he would not enter into a debate on the motion and proceeded to the first item on the meeting's agenda, the vote on a committee to supervise the preparation of the municipal elections.

Mr. L. D. Kommissar was elected committee chairman.

Mr. Z. Zimmerman, explaining the deposition motion on behalf of the General Zionists, charged that "no one dared to speak up against the Mayor's regime for fear of reprisals. City officials who did, had been removed. City councillors of an independent turn of mind, including those of Mapai, had resigned without awaiting the end of their term."

He went on to allege that the Mayor was keeping a draft of new rules on Council procedure, prepared by a three man committee buried in his desk drawer so that "he could go on running the Council as he pleased. Council procedure had become mere display," he concluded.

Mr. Y. Ganon (Sephardi) supported the motion "out of concern for the fate of the Council." He charged that the Executive Committee, whose discussions were kept secret, had usurped too many Council functions.

Bid to Delay T.A. Budget Debate Fails

A request for an order nisi filed on Sunday morning by the head of the opposition of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Mr. E. Schechter, to cancel two meetings of the Council scheduled for this week, was rejected on Sunday by the High Court of Justice.

Mr. Schechter requested that the meetings, which are scheduled to debate and pass the draft budget for 1958/60, be called off because the draft reached the Councillors in unsufficient detail and long after the legal deadline, November 30.

The High Court rejected the request because it had been filed at such a late date, stating that if the request was allowed it would lead to postponement of the budget adoption until after January 15, the deadline set by law.

During Sunday night's Council session, devoted to the draft of the city's IL50m. budget, Deputy Mayor Rabbi Boyer and Councillors Y. Yosipov (Herut) and S. Ehrlich (General Zionist) answered opposition criticism by outlining the achievements of their departments — which ranged from the installation of water meters, to the massacre of rats, the bye-laws against sale of pork and the cracking down on sunflower seed consumption in cinemas.

Anti-Semitism In Germany Rising

BONN, (Airmail). — With fewer than 30,000 Jews in the country, anti-Semitism seems to be growing again in Germany, writes "The Times" correspondent here.

That, at any rate, is what the increasing number of cases being brought before the courts would seem to suggest. It is a complicated state of affairs for the observer to report, and for the courts to deal with.

There have been no crimes of violence against Jewish persons and property, though a few graves have been defiled. Apparently the mere memory of the race seems sufficient to goad a number of Germans into anti-Semitic statements; some cruel and some perhaps merely thoughtless.

Anti-Semitism is not an offence in German law, if only because it would be difficult to define. Offenders have been charged with defaming the memory of the dead. Ludwig Zind, the school master who escaped to Egypt recently, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Other Charges

Since the Zind trial there have been a number of other charges. The latest concern two assistant judges employed in a claims court in Hesse which deals with Jewish claims for restitution. One of them, Mr. Spaeth, was suspended recently after several complaints against his attitude. Last Wednesday a second suspension order was issued against him, and another against his colleague, Mr. Bauer, for singing anti-Jewish songs and making pro-Nazi statements.

An investigation of the restitution office has been ordered, because it is suspected that other members have been guilty of the same offence. For instance, it is alleged that Spaeth said: "If I touch the file of a dirty Jew, I must wash my hands afterwards."

The Ministry of Justice on Wednesday said that some anti-Semitism must be expected: it existed in other countries, and certainly the known cases here did not constitute a serious problem. It was suggested, "The Times" correspondent added, that the Zind case had made many Germans sensitive to the problem, and that it was noteworthy that witnesses had reported to the police.

There is a lot to be said for this view; anti-Semitism may indeed be no more widespread here than elsewhere. But it does not explain the phenomenon of hatred of a community that no longer exists in most parts of the country, or its survival after the blood-letting of the war years.

Perhaps the survival of so many ex-Nazis in public office is a factor (the correspondent says). While the Federal Government has made financial restitution, the continuance of these people in office could keep the poison flowing, and suggest to others that anti-Semitism will be condoned. In the circumstances the vigilance of the courts is commendable, "The Times" report concludes.

LEVEL CROSSING. — Three men and a girl were killed and four other persons seriously injured when a goods train smashed into two cars on a level crossing at McColl, South Carolina, on Saturday night.

CHRISTIAN PINEAU

Pineau Coming For Two-Week Visit

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — M. Christian Pineau, the Foreign Minister during the Sinai and Suez campaigns, will come to Israel on January 20 for a fortnight's visit. His wife will accompany him.

Canadian Named ICAO Chief

PARIS.—Mr. Ronald M. Macdonnel, Deputy Under-Secretary of the Canadian Department of External Affairs, has been appointed by the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organisation as Secretary General of ICAO.

He will assume his post after the conclusion of the 12th session of the Assembly, which will be held in San Diego, California, next June. The Secretary General of ICAO is the chief executive officer of the Organisation, a specialised agency of the U.N. whose membership consists of 73 sovereign states.

Mr. Macdonnel's last foreign service post was that of Canadian Ambassador to the U.A.R. He had previously served as Minister to France and in other positions in Washington, Moscow and Prague. For a five-year period he supervised civil aviation policy work in the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

Siberian Weather Brings Shocks to U.K. Cup Games

By KEITH BEECHER

Siberian conditions brought shocks and postponements in the British soccer games Saturday, especially in the 3rd Round of the English Football Association Challenge Cup, when the aristocrats of Division I entered the affray.

Apart from the biggest surprise, the defeat of glamorous Manchester United, runners-up to Bolton Wanderers in last year's finals, at the hands of Division III's Norwich City, 3-0 (as briefly reported Sunday), two of the non-League sides still in the "big trek" to Wembley, amateurs Tooting and Mitcham and Peterborough United, drew.

The incredible result at Norwich gave rise to fantastic scenes as the triumphant winners were carried shoulder high off the field. The win was no football fluke, the "Canaries" settling down to the conditions of ice and snow to score goals — the hero being Blyth with the opener and yet another two minutes from the end — as the United showed no fight.

Tooting and Mitcham, too, in London, adjusted themselves better in the first half against Nottingham Forest and led 2-0 at the changeover. The Forest, however, fought back in the second 45 minutes, forcing a Tooting defender to give a goal away and then gaining a replay by an equalising penalty. At Craven Cottage, old Cup "giant-killers" Peterborough stood up better on a field the centre of which was more like an ice rink. Fulham withstood a flurry of attacks in the closing 15 minutes to force a replay.

Lofthouse Heads Two

Cup-holders Bolton Wanderers got two goals from headers by Nat Lofthouse against a fighting Scunthorpe United; Wolves romped through 4-3 at Barrow; Bradford City deserve a bouquet for beating Brighton & Hove Albion, 2-0; and lowly Second Divisioners Lincoln City for drawing 1-1 at Leicester with their Division I hosts. Tottenham Hotspur reversed two Christmas League game defeats by beating West Ham United before a 58,000 crowd at White Hart Lane, although many said the Hammers were the better side; Arsenal got through by a David Hurd goal at Bury; Brentford added to London's triumph with a 3-0 home win over Barnsley.

Derby County, a traditional Cup fighting side even though in a low Division, held mighty Preston 2-2 at home; and Division III leaders, Plymouth Argyle, lost at home 3-0, in a Welsh victory for Cardiff. Dennis Wilshaw was the only one to get a cup hat-trick in getting three for Stoke City in their 5-1 slaughtering of Oldham. A number of important matches were postponed and will be played off during the week, together with the frozen matches — weather permitting.

RESULTS: English League: F.A. Cup — 3rd Rnd.: Aston Villa 3, Darlington 0; Barrow 1, Walton 4; Blackb'n 4, Leyton 2; Bristol C. 2, Barnsley 0; Brighton 0, Bradf'd C. 2; Brts. R. 0, Charlton 4; Burry 0, Arsenal 1; Colch'ter 2, Chesterf'd 0; Derby 2, Preston 2; Doncaster Rv. C.—ppd; Everton 4, Sunderl'd 0; Fulham 0, Peterboro 0; Grimsby 2, Man. C. 2; Ipswich 1, Huddersf'd 0; Leic. C. 1, Lincoln 1; Luton 5, Leeds 1; Middlesbro 1, Birm'gham 1 (abandd. 80 min.); Newcastle vs. Chelsea—ppd; Nowr'h 0, Torquay 0; Norwich 3, Man. U. 0; Plym'th 0, Cardiff 2; Portsm'th 2, Swansea 1; Scunth'pe 0, Bolton 2; Sheff. U. 2, Crystal P. 0; Stoke C. vs. West Brom.—ppd; S'thampton 1, Blackp'l 2; Stockp'l vs. Barnsley—ppd; Stoke 5, Oldham 1; Tottenham 2, West Ham 0; Tooting & M. 2, Notts. F. 2; Worcester vs. Livero'l—ppd. Div. III: Hull 2, S'thend 2; Notts. C. 2, Read'g 1; Swindon 0, Bournem'th 1; Wrexham vs. G.P.R.—ppd. Div. IV: Ald'shot 6, Crewe A. 0; Millwall 2, N'thampton 0; Shrewsb'y 0, Bradf'd 1; Cart'le vs. Watf'd, Cov. C. vs. Port V., Gill'ham vs. Chester, and Walsall vs. Work'ston—all ppd. Scottish League: Div. I: Clyde 2, Stir'g 2; Falk'k 0, Partick Th. 2; Kilm'nock 1, Dundee 0; Qun o Sth. 1, Hbs. 4; Aberd'n vs. Th. Lanark, Hearts vs. St. Mirren, Motherwell vs. Dunf'line, Raith vs. Celtic, and Rangers vs. Airdrie — all ppd.

Gestapo Chief Kills Himself Before Trial

HAMBURG (INA). — The former Gestapo chief of Isbicza, Poland, Kurt Engels, was found dead in his cell in a Hamburg prison. Engels committed suicide following an indictment on charges of murder and organizing mass deportations of Jews into extermination camps.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: Sabena 537 from Brussels, Vienna and Athens, 2340. T.W.A. 800 from N.Y., Paris, Zurich, Rome and Athens, 2340. Alitalia 496 from Rome and Athens, 2400. K.L.M. 527, from Amsterdam and Munich, 0010 (Tuesday). Olympic 614, from London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Nicosia, 0050. (Tuesday).

DEPARTURES: B.E.A. 127 to Athens, Rome and London, 815. Swissair 233 to Athens and Zurich, 700. El Al 411 to Rome, Munich and Brussels, 830. El Al 101 to Kano, Leopoldville and Johannesburg, 0045. (Tuesday).

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JANUARY 11, 1959

Prop. Loan 1955/60 (IL.50)	99½
6% Comp. Loan 58/60	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 1	94½
6% Comp. Loan	69
6% Tnvl Bnkfor 2)	100
5% Rec Sterling "A"	101½
Dev. Loan Bonds 6½% 2)	104½
4½% Dev. Bonds 1)	107½
4½% Dev. Bonds 2)	102
6% Loc. G. Dubs. 1)	104½
6% Loc. G. Dubs. 2)	102
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	200
6% Bonds 58/63 1)	107½
ditto 2)	110
Saven Reynard	
6% Deb. 58/63 1)	102½
ditto 2)	104½
6% Deb. 58/63 1)	102½
ditto 2)	104½
Ilgwth 6% Deb. 58/63	
Simco 6% Deb. 58/63	
Class "A" 1)	102½
Class "B" 2)	107½
Sanco 6% pref. ord. sh.	95
Sh. Leumi ord. sh.	149½
Hanoar Savings Cert. '58	98½
Sh. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	102
Ata ord "B" sh.	85½
"Hardasah" ord. "B"	85½
5% con. debs. 59/63	83½
"Tnva" ord. sh.	82
Pal. Cold St. (IL.10.-) reg.	113
Shur 6% debs. 58/63	99½
Hir 5% pref sh.	91½
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	90
6½% Debs. 61/63 1)	104½
L.L.P.C. ord. sh. reg.	80
Alr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	98½
Melior ord. sh. reg.	1000
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs	75½
Assis Bajarano "B" sh.	69
Nesher 5% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	544
Dead Sea Works	315
Delek ord. sh. "C"	96
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	60
G.U.S.—Nassco Ltd.	
6½ debs 61/63 (bearer) 1	104½
Housing Loan, "A" 55/63	
4½% (bearer) f)	102½
Housing Loan, "C," 58/69 (Reg. g)	90½
Clfco. Ltd.	
6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer)	101½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with £; x) in % of IL1,000.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Valero, 11/4 Emek Refaim, 4740.

TEL AVIV: Breiman, 86 Allenby, 62952. Yaffe, 272 Ben Yehuda, 34543. Hakirya, 19 Ibn Gvirol, 26688. Wolkowsky, 30 Herzl, 84657. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr. 52084. JAFFA: Dajani, 98 Sderot Yerushalayim, 82972. RAMAT GAN: Hatichon, 86 Uziel, Ramat Yitzhak, 71949. PETAH TIKVA: Kuvo, 2 Pinsker. REHOVOT: Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 95-1091. RISHON: Gamarnik. HOLON: Rivek, Struma Sq. NATANYA: Asuta. HAIFA: Rapoport, 29 Herzl, 3696. HAIFA BAY Motskin.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Bethlehem, 61457. Dr. Halberstadt, 38 Hanevi'im, 61758. Dr. Segen-Cohen, 3 Mevo Yoram, Mertavia, 3224.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 28748. Dr. Har Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Sderot K.K.L., 51374. HOLON: Dr. Dokor, Tel Giborim, 12a Shikun Amami.

Residents

Your radio licences expired on Dec. 31, 1958. Be sure to renew them without delay.

Notice to the Public

Renewal of Radio Licences

The Post Office hereby reminds all owners of radio sets that their licences for the current year expired on December 31, 1958.

According to the Defence Stamp Law (Amendment 9) and Extension of Period of Levy) 1958, all owners of radio sets will be required to pay, in addition to the normal fee, the sum of IL3 for the Defence Stamp.

Persons wishing to renew their licences are requested to bring their licence cards with them. Without this card the licence will not be renewed.

Persons possessing accounts in Bank Hapoalim can pay the fee through the Bank on production of the licence.

Those who do not renew their licences before February 15, 1959, will be obliged to pay a fine of 20% in addition to the licence fee.

DRAWING OF THE POPULAR LOAN (MILVEH AHAMI) PREMIUM BONDS, 1959 SERIES B

The first drawings of the above loan will be held in the Bank of Israel Hall, 69 Derech Hatzmaut, Haifa. Admission is free. The public is invited.

THE GENERAL LABOUR EXCHANGE FOR TEL AVIV AND SURROUNDINGS

Notice

The department store of Hamashbir Latzarkhan, opening shortly on Kikar Dizengoff, requires departmental sales managers, saleslades and salesmen in the following lines:

1. Departmental Sales Managers for:

- Household and Kitchen ware
- Furniture
- Men's Wear
- Children's and Teenagers' Wear
- Brassieres and Corsets
- Piece Goods.

Candidates for these positions must be first class experts in their line, with wide experience, and must know Hebrew; knowledge of English and/or French desirable.

2. Saleslades and Salesmen for:

- Footwear
- Household Goods
- Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear
- Furniture
- Curtains and Upholstery
- Cosmetics

Candidates for these departments must have had previous professional experience.

Application may be made daily between 8-9 a.m. at the Labour Exchange, 24 Rehov Rambam, Room 13, Tel Aviv.

Where to go

• Meet the Israeli: — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Zoo: — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.

• Exhibitions: — Permanent exhibition of antiquities. Special Exhibition: New excavations at Kabri, Rogitt, Kfar Truman and Ruhama. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1; 3-5.

Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art. Expressionism. Ceramics by Gertrud and Otto Natzler. Archaeological pieces. Samples of primitive sculpture. Bezalel Museum, 9-1; 2.30-6.

Y. Rasgour, (recently returned from France), oil and gouache paintings from France. Artists' House, 10-1; 4-6.

Exhibition of Oil Paintings by Olga Freudman-Rado, Gouaches by Ferro, Bat Yosef, Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1; 3-6. Closing January 13.

• Illustrated Lecture:— Mr. F. Schlesinger, Press Photographer, will show his Kodachrome slides of "The Sinai and Monastery of St. Catherine." Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 8.30. Public Welcome.

• Tours:— Hebrew University conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon, New University Campus. Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4661 Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• Lectures— "Israel and the Changing Scene in Africa," the Israel—Ambassador to France, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur: Beit Hillel; 8.30 p.m.

"Non-Jewish America (Impression of a Trip)" Dora and David Rosolio, Beeri Club, 9 Alharizi, 8.30.

• Folk Dancing:— Students' Mensa, Mamilla Rd., 7-10 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• Zoological Gardens: — Open between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

• Exhibitions:— Ya'acov Agam: "Paintings in Movement—Transformable Painting," Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4. Paintings by Sarah Glickman-Paitlowicz. Artists' Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

Painters and Sculptors, Gallery Hamitn House, 26 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

• Z.O.A. House:— Tourist Service (9 a.m.—9 p.m.) "American Writing Today," lecture by Prof. Charles Glicksberg (with Bar Ilan University), 8.30

• Israel National Opera: — "Madame Butterfly," 8.30.

• Tourist Service:— Visit Hadassah Club, 99 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239. Wiso Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Theatre:— Habimah, "Cry, the Beloved Country," 8. Cameri: "Look Homeward, Angel." 8. Ohel: "Black Sabbath," 8.

HAIFA

• Tourist Service:— Hadassah Club, Youth Aliyah Offices, 22 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 67955.

REHOVOT

• Theatre: — Habimah: "Lysistrata," 8.

ACRE

• Entertainment: — Dulgan & Saumacher: "Zeh wi du gehst," 6.45, 9.15.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARMON: Time Limit.
EDEN: Don Camillo's Greatest Fight.
GIL: The Card.
ORION: Ghazal el-Banat.
ORNA: The Barbarian and the Geisha.
ROR: Club de Femmes.
SEMADAR: The Last for Life.
TEL OR: Last Holiday.
ZION: La Mort en ce Jardin.
EDISON: No Time for Sergeants.
STUDIO: East of Eden.

TEL AVIV

3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Jacobowsky and the Colonel.
ARMON DAVID: Operation Mad Ball.
CHEN: Around the World in 80 Days, 5, 9.30.
EDEN: Boulbeg Ellendi.
ESTHER: The Brothers Karamazov.
GAT: Indiscreet.
MAXIM: Indiscreet.
MOGRABI: The Bridge on the River Kwai.
MIGDALOR: La Chatte.
OPHIR: La loi c'est la loi.
PEER: Ah, les belles Bacchantes.
SHDEROT: La rage au corps.
TAMAR: The Great Dictator.
TCHELET: Patrouille de Choc.
TEL AVIV: In Love and War.
YBON: The Girl He Left Behind.
ZAFON: Kanal.
ZAMIR: Wuthering Heights.

HAIFA

3.30, 6.45, 9.

ORION: Thunder Road.
PEER: South Sea Woman.
ARMON: Around the World in 80 Days, 4.30, 8.
ATZMON: Three Wibley Tears.
GAL OR: Fino da whisky pour Callaghan.
MORIAH: This Could Be The Night.
EN DOR: Black Knight.
ORLY: Desire Under the Elms.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Fly.
MAY: Les Girls.
ORAH: Une vie.

RAMAT GAN

RAMAT GAN: The Tattered Dress.

Z.O.A. HOUSE

Tuesday, January 13, 1959 at 8.30 p.m.

Second Dance Recital Deborah Bertonoff

Tickets: Z.O.A. House, Schlesinger & Springer, Rococo and Kanal.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
422, 449, 205.7, 41.7 & 31.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.55 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Offenbach: Overture "Orpheus in the Underworld." Dvorak: Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1 in D, Op. 45. Massenet: Neapolitan Pictures. Gershwin: "An American in Paris," Suite. 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Israel Songs. 1.30 Edie Calvert (Trumpet). 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Biblical Questions & Answers. 6.45 "From the Bookshelf." 7.30 At the Cinema. 7.40 Oriental Music Quiz. 7.55 Sephardic Tunes. 8.10 Songs by Aviasaf Barnea, performed by Edith Goldschmidt (Contr-alto) with the Composer at the Piano. 9.25 "New Classical Music Records." 9.50 Bible Reading, Yehayahu, chap. 51 & 52. 9.10 Political Commentary by B. Eliav. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Curtain Up." 10.30 Popular Pieces arranged by Alfred Newman and played by his Orchestra. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 449, 205.7, 41.7 & 31.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Tunes of the Nations. 6.30 Contemporary Music, Gisella Selden-Goth: Variations on a Theme by Moussorgsky, played by Frank Pelleg (Piano).

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Yemenite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 4.30-11.15 p.m. Persian 8.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.5 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 "Kol Zion Correspondents' Report." 6.50 Tune of the Week. 6.55 "From the Federation."

Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 7.25 "Kol Zion Correspondents' Report." 10.35 "Israel's Choirs Sing."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.: 6.30 Opening. 6.40 Request Programme for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Hit Parade." 7.45 Encore. 8.00 "Projector." 8.25 Classical Music: Works by Handel, Sibelius, Pergolesi & Liszt. 9.00 News. 9.15 Pleasant Tune. 9.30 "It Reminds Me." 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 13.82 & 13.82): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. On the Spur of the Moment.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 498 M.): 7.25 a.m. News 12.30 p.m. Midday melodies. 2.15 News. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.00 News and Commentary. 7.15 Excerpts from "Guys and Dolls." 10.05 Monday Concert. 11.00 News.

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with Nichiko Sunahara
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Sat., Jan. 17, 8.30 p.m.

NABUCCO
Tomorrow, Jan. 13, 8.30 p.m.

FLEDERMAUS
Sun., Jan. 18, 8.30 p.m.
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TNUVA GALAM

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Preference will be given to Chartered or Certified Accountants.

Applications will be treated confidentially and should reach the Administrative Secretariat of the Hebrew University not later than January 31, 1959.

Envelopes should be marked: "Applicant".

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Today's Postbags

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly Cloudy.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Casa'on	54	7	13	11
Tiberias	44	14	23	21
Haifa Port	59	13	20	19
Natanya	60	9	20	20
Tel Aviv Kiryat	72	10	19	19
Tel Aviv Port	73	11	19	18
Lydda Airport	69	7	20	19
Jerusalem	61	9	17	15
Beersheba	65	5	18	17
Sdom	72	9	24	21
Eilat	81	8	34	31

*(A) Humidity at 8 a.m. (B) At minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. or normal today. (D) Maximum temp. or normal today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Borah Kavelin, of New York, Chairman of the Bahai National Spiritual Assembly of the U.S., on a pilgrimage to the Bahai World Centre in Haifa.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Denail K. Freeth, M.P. (Cons.) for London, after a fortnight's visit as guest of the Government. (by El Al).

Mr. Robert St. John, author of the biography of David Ben-Gurion, after presenting the Prime Minister with a copy of the book, for New York. (by El Al).

Prof. Aryo Tartakower, of the World Jewish Congress Executive, and Mr. Mordecai Oren, of Mapam, on behalf of the W.J.C., for New York. (by El Al).

ISRAEL BANKS have been asked by the Bank of Israel to turn in all IL10 banknotes issued by the Bank Leumi. The public is also requested to change such notes at all banks.

* * *

MACHINERY and cloth worth IL4,000 were stolen from the pyjama factory of Mr. Yoel Zabunsky, 18 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv, on Saturday night.

KNESSET REVIEW

Debate on Putsch Motion Today

Jerusalem Post Bureau

The non-confidence motion which Herut submitted after last Wednesday's rejection of the "putsch" motion for the agenda is to be heard as the first item on the Knesset agenda this afternoon.

In the new motion Mr. Begin is expected to challenge the Prime Minister's account of the circumstances of the dissolution of the I.Z.L. in 1948, and it is thought that in reply Mr. Ben-Gurion may in turn adduce new facts.

The discussion has thus shifted from a debate on whether Mapai members ever proposed to Mr. Ben-Gurion that he "seize power" to one on the history of the dissident Zionist groups, pre-and-post-State. In his statement last Wednesday, Mr. Ben-Gurion denied one newspaper version of an alleged remark in this connection made by him some two months ago at a meeting of the Mapai Central Committee.

He also quoted, but neither confirmed nor denied, the wording of the remark which had appeared the following day (last November) in "Davar," and which ran as follows:

"In forestal developments similar to those in the neighbouring countries, where disappointment with democracy and contempt for parliament bring about military coups and the rise of dictatorship, and to make impossible similar aspirations in Israel — and such a report was once brought to my care a number of years ago — we must ourselves for an active struggle to change our electoral system."

Conscription Amendment

Also on the agenda for today is the Amendment to the Defence Service Law, which extends conscription to Israel citizens abroad, and which plugs up a number of legal loopholes.

The Employment Service Bill is expected to pass its second and third readings today. Most of the minority amendments were explained to the House last Tuesday when the second reading began.

The Minister of Agriculture will today or tomorrow wind up the debate on the Land Lease Bill, which applies mainly to Arab farmers in Galilee.

Debate on the Local Authorities Bill (Land Transfer Fee) will probably begin tomorrow. It would authorise the local authorities to levy a fee on various forms of real estate transfers (such as by lease or legacy) now taxed only by the State.

Avriel's Return Not Linked with 'Putsch'

The Ambassador to Ghana, Mr. Ehud Avriel, will return soon for consultations on Israel's relations with West African states, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem on Sunday. Mr. Avriel's visit home will follow his current trip to Guinea, and was planned some time ago.

The spokesman described as without foundation a report in "Herut" that Mr. Avriel's return was connected with the discussion in the Knesset on an alleged "putsch" proposal some years ago.

Aguda Teachers In Safad End Strike

SAFAD. — The six-day old strike of the Agudat Yisrael teachers for their payment of back wages was settled on Sunday after protracted negotiations at the Aguda Centre in Jerusalem.

Under the agreement, the teachers are to be paid arrears for July and August wages of last year. The Aguda further undertook to pay them the full salaries due each month (on the 22nd) as well as to pay a ten per cent advance on account of outstanding salaries.

Burglar Suspect, 14, 'Might Have Been Saved by Therapy'

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 14-year-old boy arrested on Friday in Jerusalem on suspicion of burgling several shops and flats during the last two weeks was one of the most difficult cases ever handled by the Juvenile Probation Service, an official of the Service told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Tried for four thefts three years ago, at the age of 11, he was placed under the supervision of a probation officer for two years.

He was given the utmost personal attention, a special teacher was engaged for him, and finally a Jerusalem elementary school was persuaded to accept him, to which he readily agreed. After a few months, he was caught stealing in school, and his re-enrolment the next term was refused. After a year at Shfeya children's village, it was found impossible to keep him there any longer.

"Needs therapeutic treatment," an entry in his file dated September, 1957, stated. But there was neither a court order for committing him to an institution, nor was there room in the juvenile therapeutic institutions. (There are four establishments for emotionally disturbed children, one belonging to the Ministry of Health at Eytanim; one to Youth Aliya at Kiryat Yearim; one run by B'nai B'rith in Jerusalem, and the Tokayer home, operated privately near Pardess Hanna).

The Ministry of Welfare has no special therapeutic juvenile delinquent institutions, since there are too few such cases in Israel to justify opening one, it was said. (In fact, some time ago the Ministry sent a youngster for such treatment to Switzerland.)

Also in his file were some 10 letters to kibbutzim asking them, unsuccessfully, to accept him in their youth groups. "I have found the kibbutzim to be the best remedy," the official stated.

The boy left Shfeya last August, and the last time the probation officer saw him was only last week, walking in the street with his mother. The mother, who had previously found it impossible to keep him at home, then expressed her satisfaction at her son — "a good boy." A few days later he was arrested.

Earlier, a psychiatrist found that the boy had been an unwanted child, that he ought to be removed from his home, and that the mother had an obsession with cleanliness. "A suitable institution might have saved him two or three years ago," it was said, with stress on the "might."

The boy is now in a police lockup for youngsters and will be brought before a juvenile magistrate.

Report on Welfare Ministry 'Moderate'

The first part of the Cabinet-commissioned report on organisational changes in the Ministry of Welfare recommends very limited modifications in the present set-up.

Submitted on Friday to the Prime Minister by Dr. Giora Lotan, Director of the National Insurance Institute, the first section deals with the question of whether to transfer certain functions of the Welfare Ministry to other Ministries.

Dr. Lotan, while declining to divulge details of his recommendations, told *The Jerusalem Post* that they were not far-reaching. It is understood that the Cabinet will discuss the report without waiting for the second section on general administrative problems to be completed.

The organisational study was assigned to Dr. Lotan by the Cabinet last month, when the question of appointing a Minister arose.

'CLOSED' REMAND HOME OPENING

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first "closed" remand institution for juvenile delinquents is to be opened on Thursday by the Ministry of Welfare. It is located in Jaffa in a building formerly belonging to the police.

With accommodation for 18 inmates, it will be used for youngsters undergoing observation who have succeeded in escaping from the Ministry's "open" institutions in Jerusalem. In addition it will serve as a lock-up for especially difficult cases.

"The Ministry has been fighting for years for such an institution," a spokesman of the Ministry's Youth Protection Authority told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Dodges Draft 5 Years, Gets 4 Months' Jail

PETAH TIKVA. — A 24-year-old draft dodger from Kfar Ono, Rahamim Salah, was on Sunday sentenced to four months' imprisonment and fined IL300 for evading military service for the past five years. He claimed that he had not received any conscription notices.

Wife-Killer Sent To Mental Home

TEL AVIV. — An order committing Yitzhak Dahfani, 30, to a mental home, was issued by the Tel Aviv District Court on Sunday after it found him guilty of killing his wife Sa'ada, 40, mother of three. She was in the sixth month of pregnancy when murdered last August.

Dahfani, whose family lived in the Sha'aria quarter of Petah Tikva, crushed his wife's skull with a heavy stone and later told the police that "a spirit had entered my head." He had said he had often quarrelled with his wife and had wanted a divorce.

The verdict, handed down by Relieving President M. Kennet and Judges J. Gavison and I. Zundelewicz, took cognisance of Dahfani's confession, and said responsibility for the killing could be adduced among other factors from Dahfani's fleeing to an orange grove after the murder. But he could not be found guilty of premeditated murder. In accordance with medical evidence presented at the trial, Dahfani was ordered committed to a mental hospital.

Dr. A. Rabinowitz of the Bat Yam Mental Hospital had told the court that Dahfani was able to stand trial, and that at the time of the murder he could have differentiated between right and wrong, although all during that night he had fought against an inner urge to kill which he could not control. *(Ittim.)*

2 Hurt in Beersheba As Sidecar Overturns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A Beersheba couple was injured on Sunday when the motorcycle and sidecar in which they were riding overturned on the Hatzerim road west of Beersheba.

Yehuda Yofet, 28, fractured his shoulder and his wife Noa, 22, sustained light injuries. They were treated at Beersheba Hadassah Hospital.

The motorcycle was driven by a third person, a man who was not injured. He has been detained.

LEBANESE GLEANERS SENT BACK HOME

TIBERIAS. — Eight women and girls, the youngest aged 13, strayed from the Lebanon into Israel on Friday morning while gathering fodder. They were sent back across the border the same day through the Mixed Armistice Commission.

Murder Suspect Claims Confession Forced

TEL AVIV. — Lutfi Nabulsi, charged with having shot dead his wife, Zarifa, mother of six, in front of their home in Abu Kabir in August last year, claimed on Sunday that he had confessed after being "tortured" by police.

Speaking in fluent Hebrew, Nabulsi told the Tel Aviv District Court that he had been forced "to talk" by Police Sergeant Antebi, whom he had known when the latter had been in Jordan prior to his arrival in 1951. He asserted that he had cooperated with Antebi in "certain activities," including the prevention of dope smuggling.

After Sergeant Antebi allegedly threatened him in an attempt to make him confess, Nabulsi said he was put into solitary confinement and deprived of his shoes. He related other details of alleged maltreatment, and said he decided to "tell stories" until he was actually brought to trial.

In the cross-examination, the prosecutor brought out the fact that the accused's shoes were taken from him to complete investigation of footprints outside the Nabulsi home.

The Court, composed of Judges P. Avissar, E. Malchi, and I. Zundelewicz, will on Monday decide whether to accept Nabulsi's confession to the police. *(Ittim.)*

Unlucky Gun Runner Gets 6 Years' Jail

BEERSHEBA.—An infiltrator from the Gaza Strip who had been seized on Israel territory armed with a sub-machine-gun was on Sunday sentenced to six years' imprisonment by the Military Court here. Another infiltrator from Akaba was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

Ahmed Jumma Ahmed el-Shavi, 20, of Khan Yunis, was seized on August 24 last year by Abu Muamer Beduin tribesmen. He admitted to carrying a weapon, but claimed that he had taken it with him to Jordan, where he stayed with his family, merely in order to sell it. After two weeks, he started back to Egypt with the sub-machine-gun, which he had been unable to sell.

In passing sentence, the Judge, Rav-Seren R. Bavir, took into consideration the fact that El-Shavi had taken the weapon with him only for a commercial purpose.

The second accused, Suleiman Mahmoud Mahlam el-Matur, 56, crossed into Israel from Akaba on October 29 last year while chasing a runaway camel. His sentence dates from the day of his seizure.

DAMAGE estimated at IL2,000 was caused by fire on Saturday night in a mirror factory belonging to Mr. Eliahu Sargossi, at 21 Rehov Hakishon Tel Aviv. The blaze started when a cupboard caught fire from a nearby heating stove.

Salaried Chemists Postpone Strike

Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The heads of the Pharmacists Union late on Sunday night decided to postpone their strike, which was to have begun this morning (Monday).

A Union spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the decision to call off the walkout of 500 pharmacists employed by Kupat Holim, the Health Ministry, Hadassah hospitals, Malben and the Municipalities was taken following a four-hour meeting with Messrs. A. Becker and Z. Barash of the Histadrut Trades Union Department.

An appeal will be lodged before the Histadrut Central Committee against the Department's rejection of the Union's wage claims.

The Union's future steps would be decided on at a meeting this morning at the Histadrut Executive.

Earlier in the day, representatives of the National Union of Pharmacists called a press conference to explain that they would go on strike because the Histadrut Trades Union Department refused to support their demands for stand-by and other allowances. Negotiations began last November.

The increases asked for are in line with those granted to engineers and other professional workers. They are not asking for an increase in basic wages, but for higher overtime pay, allowances for books and for up-grading.

The decision to strike was taken by the National Executive last Wednesday.

Tourist Guide Sues 'Prince Charming'

TEL AVIV. — A temporary injunction prohibiting Michael Walder, the son of a wealthy lawyer from Louisiana, from leaving the country was issued by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court on Sunday at the request of a tourist guide, who claimed that Walder owed him IL500.

The guide, Mr. Emanuel Dehan, claims that he was the one who located, at Walder's request, the Israel fashion model, Nurit Piltzer, whom the millionaire subsequently married. Dehan claims that Walder promised to pay him a sizeable sum if he were successful in finding Miss Piltzer, whose picture he had seen on an Israel travel folder, and is now claiming IL500.

Instead of IL500, he said that Walder had offered him an old suit, which he had spurned as an insult. (Ittim.)

Danny Kaye at Hula Villages, Ein Gev

TIBERIAS. — The children of several Hula settlements and of Ein Gev had the time of their lives with Danny Kaye on Sunday.

Arriving by helicopter at the Mahanayim airfield with Messrs. Teddy Kollek and Moshe Pearlman of the Prime Minister's Office, he went on to the Hula villages. After lunch at Tiberias he sailed by boat to Ein Gev, whose children remembered him from a previous visit.

In the evening, he accompanied the fishermen to the eastern shore of the lake. He is expected in Jerusalem Monday (today).

Persian Philanthropist Ends Study of Israel Mental Homes

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Persian students and professionals could learn things in Israel in several fields that could be adapted to our country; for a start I shall propose to my Government that nurses be sent here for training," Mr. Hussein Aly Alborz, of Teheran, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday.

Mr. Alborz has been here for a week studying Israel mental homes and care prior to building a 1lm. mental home at Karaj, 45 kilometres from the Persian capital. He is a large landowner, who has decided to donate one-tenth of the cost of the hospital, the Persian Government adding the rest. He leaves for Teheran on Monday.

In an interview at the Dan Hotel here, Mr. Alborz said he decided to come to Israel after being advised in New York to study the manner in which this country is tackling its mental illness problem. He was told that Israel had experience in treating mentally unbalanced persons from Oriental countries.

"I have had a wonderful reception here from Government officials, physicians, architects and just ordinary people wherever I went. It has proved very instructive," the Persian philanthropist stated.

The Teheran hospital would now include wings for vocational training and work villages on the Israel pattern, Mr. Alborz said. Building of the hospital in pavilion style would begin in two months.

The arrival of Western civilization and progress in Persia, with all its noise rush, and the hard work it demanded, had sent the number of mental cases soaring, Mr. Alborz noted.

The visitor said small countries, like Israel or Denmark, were ideal for Persian students, because they would not hesitate to return home on conclusion of their studies. There were some 5,000 Persian students abroad at present, but those studying in the U.S. or Britain were often tempted to settle there, Mr. Alborz said.

Dinur Resigns From Yad Vashem Post

Dr. Benzion Dinur has resigned as Chairman of the Executive of Yad Vashem, it was officially announced on Sunday.

The letter of resignation, which was written on January 4, asks that the resignation take effect on February 15. It lists as the main reason for this step the fact that "Yad Vashem matters demand — even obligate — that the chairman should devote a considerable part of his time to the organization every day. To my regret, I cannot do this."

It is noted that Prof. Dinur, former Minister of Education and Culture, had expressed his desire several times in the past to resign, but postponed doing so until it was certain that the synagogue and the Ohel Yiskor would rise on Memorial Hill *(Har Hazikaron)* on the outskirts of Jerusalem, west of Mt. Herzl.

Another reason for postponement was the discussion then taking place on the activities of Yad Vashem.

The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, is to appoint another Chairman as well as a new Council, since the term of office of the incumbent body expired in 1958.

Malta Meeting Demands Full Independence

VALLETTA (Reuter). — A mass meeting on Sunday refused to pass a Nationalist demand for Maltese independence within the Commonwealth and insisted on complete independence.

The crowd of several thousands cheered the first clause of a resolution introduced by Nationalist leader Dr. Borg Olivier protesting against the suspension of the island's Constitution last week. They also cheered when the word independence was used, but booed when the words "within the Commonwealth" were added.

Mounted and riot police carrying steel helmets and gasmasks ringed the square in suburban Mamrun, where the meeting was held because of a ban on gathering in the centre of Valletta.

Dr. Olivier had said earlier: "No true Maltese will sit on a Governing Council which the Governor (Sir Robert Laycock) is to nominate, and I advise the Governor to provide those who do with insurance policies."

The Nationalists, like the other major party on the island, the Labour Party, have already said officially that they will not join in the Council, and only the pro-British Progressive Constitutionalists have said they would accept the invitation.

'Uppermost Afula' Too Outlandish

The creation of Lower Afula, Upper Afula, and now even "Uppermost Afula" was one of the more ludicrous examples given to the Cabinet by the Minister of Interior on Sunday to stress the need for one overall planning body in the country.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda, reporting on his Ministry's activities since the establishment of the present Government, complained that the Ministry of Labour's Housing Division, the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department and his own Ministry's Planning Division had overlapping functions with supreme authority denied to all of them.

Among the many achievements of the Ministry of Interior are the closer cooperation achieved between the offices of the District Commissioners, the local authorities and the local populations; the almost complete municipalisation of Jewish settlements and considerable progress in this field in the Arab sector; advances in preserving agricultural lands from being used for building and their inclusion in municipal built-up areas; and last but not least the establishment of the Local Authorities Council, which has nearly completed revision of the Local Authorities Legislation.

Beersheba Budget To Total IL3.85m.

BEERSHEBA.—Mayor Devid Touviyahu will present his IL3.85m. balanced budget for the year 1959/60 to the Municipal Council on Monday (today). The Mayor stated that more than a third of the budget will be spent on education, cultural purposes and the Municipal Youth Department.

Last year's budget was IL3.1m. The increase of IL750,000 is covered from taxes and other income.

SEVERAL banks on Sunday announced the purchase of an additional IL500,000 of Immigration Loan bonds, thereby bringing the total purchased by banking institutions so far to IL3.5m.

Ma'abara Dwellers Demand Housing

By MIRIAM DAYAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several hundred persons from the Yad Hama'aviv ma'abara near the Zahala suburb demonstrated outside the Ministry of Labour offices in the Kirya on Sunday, demanding permanent housing and protesting against priority given new immigrants in obtaining homes.

The demonstration was angry but orderly. Speakers mounted a soapbox rostrum surrounded by placards and a flag, and each told a similar story of difficulty in obtaining a permanent home.

Victor Glusov, father of seven, said he has lived in a hut for 10 years, that the roof of his dwelling was torn off by the storm last week. "Now it is being repaired, but when will I get a proper house?" he asked bitterly.

Many said they had fought in the War of Liberation, had brought up children here, and demanded to know why newcomers, and not they, are being provided with permanent housing. Others said they had only casual jobs and could not afford the initial down payment of IL2,200 required under the Popular Housing Scheme.

Loans Promised

Mr. Y. Milman, of the Labour Ministry's Housing Division, assured the demonstrators' delegation that loans would be granted to families who could not make the initial payments for housing. Apart from initial payments of from IL1,500 up, loans of IL1,500 and even more would be granted at 4.5 per cent interest, repayable at IL35 a month.

He explained that building on the Yad Hama'aviv site had been delayed by objections that the land should be reserved for agriculture, but he hoped that this opposition would soon be waived.

The demonstrators dispersed quietly.

Six Held for Protesting S. Korean Security Law

SEOUL (UPI). — Police arrested six opposition Democrats who demonstrated with placards and handbills against the nation's new security law on Saturday in a crowded street in the heart of down-town Seoul.

Four women who were arrested on Friday following a similar demonstration were sentenced to five days' detention by a summary court.

The demonstrations — part of a wave of nation-wide protests against the law which was passed on December 24 and goes into force on January 15 — will reach a climax on Tuesday when an indoor rally is scheduled to be held here.

YOUTH ALIYA GREETS BELGIAN QUEEN

A letter has been received at Youth Aliya offices in Jerusalem from Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians thanking its Director, Mr. Moshe Kol, for the New Year's greetings he had sent her. The greeting card displayed a picture of ancient olive trees drawn by the artist Yossi Stern, a Youth Aliya graduate.

Queen Elizabeth is the world patron of Youth Aliya.

Productivity

(Continued from Page One)

productivity councils which now embraced 27,000 workers.

The greatest applause went to a 70-year-old couple, Sara and Zvi Hirshfield, who were among the founders of Nahalal and who, despite their advanced years, still run an exemplary farm. Another prize-winner was 23-year-old Edouard Sa'ada, from Demona who, although a recent arrival, is already foreman of a 10-man scaffolding team in the Negev town.

An ovation was given to Mr. M. Gottfried, who was cited for his devoted work as a male nurse on behalf of 1,300 inhabitants of three immigrant villages in Upper Galilee. He and his family moved from Natanya to the village of Kerem Ben-Zimra in 1952.

Arabs Stand Out

The work team and technicians engaged on the Menashe tunnel water project stood out in the crowd as the Arab villagers, wearing *keffiyehs* and led by the Mekorot engineers, were handed their diploma by Mr. Lavon. Mr. R. Friedmann of Israel Railways, received his award for inventing the railways' automatic signalling system.

Mr. Berl Repetur, of the Histadrut Central Committee, noted the number of participants from the *kibbutz* movement, whilst Mr. Y. Yudin, another Committee member, who singled out the Arab tunnel team for praise, noted that "we are awarding prizes to men of 60 and 70 whilst many people hesitate to employ workers over the age of 40."

Mr. H. Kalai, who converted rusty, obsolete equipment into a highly modern citrus packaging house for Yakhin-Hakal Ltd." in Ashkelon, responded on behalf of the prizewinners.

(Leader — Page 4)

100,000 Immigrants to Come In 1959, Eshkol Says in U.S.

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The Israel Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, proclaimed a $300m. second development bond issue at the Israel Bonds Conference here on Sunday. The issue will begin on March 1 when the first development issue ends.

The move was taken after Mr. Eshkol reported on Saturday night on a mass immigration of Jews from Eastern Europe which is expected to top 100,000 in 1959, with each newcomer costing more than $2,000 to settle.

Mr. Eshkol said that Bond leaders had decided to sell $75m. worth of bonds this year, or 50 per cent more than in 1958.

(When Mr. Eshkol delivered his budget speech to the Knesset in Jerusalem last week he said the budget was based on an anticipated immigration of 40,000, and added that there was the possibility that the figure would be "much greater.")

Mr. Eshkol on Saturday addressed the dinner session of the Israel Bond Organization at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where the organisation is holding its annual National Economic Planning Conference. More than 500 Jewish leaders from the U.S. and Canada were present, according to I.N.A.

The Finance Minister estimated that more than 5,000 immigrants would arrive each month in 1959 and possibly in 1960 also. The heavy influx will pose serious economic problems for the country, he said.

He stated the new immigration wave would mean a total of about $250m. for 100,000 immigrants. About $90m. will have to be spent on housing alone, he said.

Sharing the platform, Ambassador Abba Eban blamed Egypt for the tensions in the Middle East. He said the source of tension was "the constant ferment produced by Cairo's illegitimate pretensions to hegemony, leadership and union."

Mrs. Joseph Cherner, Chairman of the Women's Division, announced at an earlier session that her Division would start a special drive to sell $15m. in Bonds to be used just for housing.

Truck Suffers For Footballers' Success

ASHKELON. — A football match between Ashkelon Hapoel and Shtoolim Hapoel, held on Sunday in Shtoolim, a village near here, was suddenly brought to an end after the Ashkelon team scored a goal. The enraged Shtoolim team wreaked their vengeance on the truck which had brought the visiting Ashkelon team, smashing all the windows. Damage is estimated at IL300.

The Ashkelon team called the police to their assistance, and two members of the Shtoolim team, Yehuda Matana and Shlomo Achrak, were arrested.

Yugoslav XI Due Here in February

TEL AVIV. — The Yugoslav soccer club Radijeski, at present in second place in the Yugoslav First Division, will arrive here at the beginning of February to play five games against local clubs, it was learned here on Sunday.

The Yugoslavs will be the guests of Haifa Maccabi, and will play their first game in Haifa. Further games, against Tel Aviv Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel, have also been arranged.

The trainer of the Rumanian Youth Soccer XI, Mr. Y. Fogel, who arrived in the country as an immigrant only a week ago, has been engaged as trainer by Petah Tikva Maccabi.

THE VERDICT in the trial of Raphael Blitz for the murder of P. Piatelli will be handed down in the Tel Aviv District Court on Monday (today).

Fuel Commissioner Kozloff Quitting

Mr. I. Kozloff, Fuel Adviser to the Government and Petroleum Commissioner, is to leave Government service in March, it was learned from Finance Ministry sources in Jerusalem on Sunday.

It is understood that Mr. Kozloff, whose service with the Government was regulated by a special contract renewed annually, will not renew it when it expires in March. He is planning to go on a study tour to the U.S. after leaving his present post.

AN OLD CLOTHES pedlar, Yosef Finkelstein, 49, was sentenced to three months imprisonment by Tel Aviv Magistrate Y. Treivish on Sunday for assaulting people and petty thievery.

Hearing on El Al Crash in March

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE HAGUE. — The International Court of Justice in The Hague will probably get around to hearing Israel's complaint against Bulgaria on the shooting down of an El Al plane in 1955, sometime in the middle of March, it is understood here.

The Court went on Christmas recess on December 18, and will reconvene not before February 20 with two cases ahead of Israel's on the docket. It will first have to give judgment in the Swiss-American "Interhandel" dispute, which it did not manage to finish before the Christmas recess — judgment expected at the end of the first week of March. Then it will start hearing Portugal's complaint against India for refusing it free access to the Portuguese enclave of Goa. The Court some time ago rejected India's contention that the Court was not competent to deal with the case.

The Court will afterwards proceed immediately to the public hearing of Israel's complaint against Bulgaria, all the preliminary stages of which have now been completed.

Bulgaria filed a series of preliminary objections contesting the Court's jurisdiction in the case in reply to the Israel memorandum of December 9. Israel subsequently replied to these objections.

Israel first formally complained of the shooting down of the plane to the International Court in February 1957, together with Britain and the United States. All three countries then submitted memoranda to the court, U.S. filing last in November, 1958.

Israel will be represented at the Court by Mr. Shabtai Rosen, Legal Counsellor of the Foreign Ministry.

GIFT. — West Germany is to give Guinea equipment for a complete hospital operating theatre, members of a visiting German diplomatic mission announced in Conakry on Saturday.

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Monday, January 12, 1959.
3 Sh'vat, 5719. 7 Rageb, 1378.

THE annual distribution of money prizes and laudatory testimonials to individuals and working crews for **PRODUCTIVITY** outstanding per- **COMPARISONS** formance and efficiency almost coincided this year with the publication of a report by UNESCO on the operation of industries in the Middle East. High only by comparison with efficiency standards in Turkey and Egypt, Israel labour has been accorded a low mark for productivity by European standards, in particular, if the wages paid in this country are taken into account. While wages in Israel — measured in U.S. dollars — are shown to match those of Western Europe, output per worker is much lower than in the mature European industrial countries, and only about a quarter of that in the U.S. That statement has hardly been made more palatable by the report's sharp censure of Israel entrepreneurs who are described as lacking in technical competence and organizational skill.

The report cannot be shrugged away, for similar ones have repeatedly been made in the past, though seldom with the authority of the UNESCO experts. Nevertheless, the Israel public finds it difficult to believe that the position can be so bad, in view of the tangible progress made in many fields, the modern machinery employed, experts invited from abroad and seemingly satisfied with the results achieved, and the high standards of the workers. Are not statistical averages often misleading and international comparisons, especially of such nebulous notions as productivity or efficiency, necessarily faulty, people ask in self-defence?

There is more in this instinctive attitude of self-defence than most figure-versed economists would like to believe, and many a statistical edifice crumbles under the impact of realistic inquiry. In this case, too, the comparison may have been distorted by failure to take into account such factors as social emoluments, taxes, or military service in computation of wages or differences of quality, length of working week, for determination of labour output. However, what matters is not to find reasons for complacency, but to recognize how far there is substance in the disparaging comparisons and why these weaknesses are so difficult to detect and cure.

In this respect, first of all, it should be admitted that despite all progress there are still many serious cases where productivity is low due to slovenliness, either of workers or employers, or both, and output could best be increased by more labour discipline or keener competition. In other instances, the output is low because of obsolete equipment — the UNESCO report expressly mentions the weaving industry, but there are many others in which small family shops still set the pace of production — or because the modern equipment can never be efficiently utilized because the unit is too large or too specialized for the home market, as with the case of some chemical factories. Moreover, low efficiency is not confined to the working bench. In many cases, good achievements on the manufacturing level are offset by bottlenecks and inefficiency in transport, communications, office work, administration, finance distribution, among other factors, and it is thus that improved production processes may yet fail to bring perceptible results. Last but not least, one has to bear in mind that along with poor managers, negligent workers, outdated machinery and production methods we also have factories that would be showplaces in many European countries and which successfully compete in overseas markets.

The average figures that we have so much difficulty in accepting simply show how wide the gulf is between these extremes and how small a fraction the efficient enterprises constitute of the total. In any case, it would be utterly false to conclude that we are unable to attain European levels of productivity. Our basic problem is the apparent inability to push forward the higher efficiency level to wider sectors of our economy.

Nationalist Rumbles in Congo

Riots Mark End of Peaceful Era

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON (OFNS). — THE outbreak of rioting among the Africans of Leopoldville, the capital of the Belgian Congo, marks the end of a remarkable era of Belgium's colonial rule in the vast and wealthy Congo region, which covers an area about a third the size of the United States.

For more than 40 years since the disgruntled explorer, H.M. Stanley, turned from Britain to offer his rights in the newly-discovered Congo region to King Leopold, the Belgians have patiently and with considerable success managed to develop their own unique form of colonial rule.

Political development was firmly relegated to third priority. The two top priorities were assigned to economic and social development. And in both these fields the Belgians scored considerable achievements.

Rich in Minerals

Financially, the Congo has boomed to the advantage of the colony, but even more to the advantage of Belgium. It is the only African territory that supplied more than half of its own contribution to capital development. The main wealth was derived from the fabulously wealthy mineral deposits in the Katanga area, which has been described as a "geological monstrosity" because of the diversity and wealth of its deposits.

Bursting with confidence at the success of its policies and the prosperity of its mining achievements, the Belgian Parliament decided last year to adopt the greatest industrial project ever attempted as a single undertaking in Africa — the development of the Inga site in the Lower Congo, where the river flow is four times greater than the Niagara. The potential hydro-electric capacity at Inga is 20 times greater than that of the Hoover Dam, and can produce a fifth of the total electricity consumption of the United States.

The Inga site is to be developed in three stages, the first of which will cost 25 billion Belgian francs (about £100 million).

This vast expenditure is over and above the current Ten Year Development Plan with a total cost of £350 million.

All that the Belgians required to consummate this vast development project was political stability. Their social and economic policies were paying handsome dividends.

Move to Towns

As the Government set their face rigidly against colour bar practices in industry, the Congolese were rapidly drawn into the industrial and urban life of the country; so much so that 23 per cent of the former peasant community has been drawn into the towns. Almost 40 per cent of all male adults had become wage earners. A substantial African middle class had emerged, and the literacy rate had been raised to 42 per cent — one of the highest in Africa.

But social and economic development was bringing in its train a growing demand for political development. Under the impact of African nationalism in the British and French territories, Congolese leaders last year began to issue manifestoes calling for the development of an independent Congolese nation comprising both Africans and Belgians.

At first the Belgians were slow to recognize the strength of these demands. Their first reform, made only a year ago, was to introduce municipal councils in the principal towns, with an electoral system based on tribal affiliations.

Last year the Belgians realized that this policy was too gradual. While affirming their faith in the development of what they call the "Belgo-Congolese Community" — which recognizes the unity between the Metropolitan country and the Colony —they abolished by royal decree the Ministry of Colonies.

They appointed a special Minister, M. Petillon, with instructions to work out a democratic constitution for the territories of Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi. His appointment marked the beginning of vigorous political activity; but it also coincided with a fairly serious economic recession caused by the drastic drop in the world price of materials in 1957-58. This recession led to growing unemployment, which was soon turned into a major issue by the trade unions, that have only recently been legalized. Unemployment has become particularly serious in the capital, Leopoldville, with one half of the working population of 100,000 affected.

The majority group in Leopoldville, the Abako, is a tribal cultural association which has mostly been devoting itself increasingly to political activity under its leader, M. Kasavubu, who is now being sought by the police. Last year the Abako issued the first really stirring political manifesto in the Belgian Congo. "Our patience," they wrote, "is exhausted. The hour has come to emancipate us..."

Unemployed Riot

Last week's disturbances grew out of the restlessness of the unemployed workers in Leopoldville. They were supported by the nascent political organization of Abako, and were also fanned by the heady declarations of the All-African Peoples' Conference held last month in Accra. They reflect the growing movement of political awareness that has unexpectedly revealed itself in the Congo.

No doubt this movement is new and not yet strong. It is certainly not yet nation-wide. But it does mark the transition from the old state of acceptance of Belgian paternal autocracy, and ushers in the new spirit of African nationalism which the Belgians had fondly hoped would pass them by while they continued their interesting and unique experiment in colonial rule.

Africans Steal Guns in Jo'burg

By a Special Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG (OFNS).— MORE police than ever before have been posted to Johannesburg to combat crime. Radio patrol cars cruise the streets day and night, and police vans are armoured against stone-throwing.

The police do a good job rounding up entire gangs, but new gangs spring up in their place, and measures which Johannesburg people take for their own protection eventually make the task of the police harder.

In a little office in the Magistrate's Court in West Street, Verreirastown, half a mile from the City Hall, a magistrate and his staff are busy every day of the year issuing licences for firearms. His records reveal that among the million inhabitants of the city, half of them white and half black, there are 100,000 firearms. These are mostly small-calibre revolvers and automatic pistols, but their possession must make Johannesburg one of the most heavily-armed cities in the world. And the total is being added to at the rate of 4,000 a year.

Only whites are allowed to possess a firearm and most applicants for a licence give "self-protection" as their reason for wanting a gun. Nine out of ten licences are issued for revolvers and automatic pistols, but unless they are in expert hands such weapons are almost useless against the kind of crime most commonly encountered in Johannesburg — bag-snatching, robbery, assault and rape. Men carry guns in their hip pockets or keep them loaded in a drawer at their bedsides. Gangsters know this and seldom give the owners a chance to use them. On the other hand these guns are in great demand by the gangsters themselves, who cannot acquire them legally. Pistols sell in the African townships for three times their retail price and at least one African organization operates an illegal gun hire business.

Thus, most African housebreakers search first for pistols rather than clothing or other valuables. They have beaten householders to reveal where arms are kept. In this way the more pistols are issued to whites the more pistols fall into the hands of the gangsters who become more daring and dangerous as their armoury grows.

KEEPING POSTED

A JERUSALEMITE reports that he wanted to visit the Bahai Temple while he was in Haifa. When he got there it was apparently the wrong time of day for visitors. He was told to come back the next day. As they didn't seem particularly busy he thought perhaps he could

persuade the doorkeeper to let him in after all. "Perhaps I shall not be here tomorrow," he began to negotiate. The doorkeeper looked at him lugubriously. "We, none of us know whether we shall be here tomorrow," he replied, and shut the door.

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HAIFA, of course, is not so far away. But we have heard some sad stories from American tourists whose agents did not bone up sufficiently on Middle Eastern affairs before arranging their tours. One of them was found disconsolate in the Old City on Christmas Eve, in the morning, seeing the pilgrims come across for the service in Bethlehem. Her agent in the United States had figured it all out for her, and had explained she must spend Christmas in Israel, where all the Holy Places were. Another had asked for a good hotel for her five-day stay in Jordan, as she had heard food there often disagreed with visitors. She was booked for that period at the King David Hotel which, she was assured, was not only a first-class establishment, but had the finest view of the Old City of any hotel available.

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THERE is a kind of bewilderment in the clothing shops, for it is clear that even were it suddenly to turn cold now most people would decide it was too late in the season to start buying warm clothes. They tell themselves that their trouble is not quite in the same class as that of the fagmers, but they also have a suspicion that in the long run the farmers are more likely to get help than they are. One shop in Haifa now displays the following printed notice: "This is a non-profit organization. We don't plan it that way. But it is." The owner said that wasn't quite the way it was, but that she had received the card as a present from a friend in America, and decided that she might as well hang it up.

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A KINDERGARTEN teacher tells us of a rather eerie experience she has had with her favourite pupils, a pair of red-headed boy twins. These twins engage in seemingly endless secret consultations with each other and are normally inseparable. One day recently, they chanced to become separated while they were both busy playing. It so happened that one of them wetted his trousers. It was a bright, sunny day and the small pair of trousers was quickly hung on a line so the child would have them to go home in. In a flash the dry

twin came dashing up to the teacher. His eyes still fixed on the trousers on the line — which matched his own — he asked anxiously whose they were. "Your brother's." A look of panic came into his eyes as he said "Then where is my brother?"

Today's contributors include Y.F., Haifa and D. Solomon, Jerusalem.

A Whole Ticket

for Mifal Hapayis enables you to participate in three drawings: the usual drawing, the additional drawing, and the Housing Lottery. From now on there will be no consecutive drawings. Each ticket has a stub carrying the number valid for the additional drawing as well as for the Housing Lottery.

The next drawing will take place on Thursday, January 15.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 5/59

In the matter of the late Sam Grinberg, deceased at Tel Aviv on October 17, 1957.

Petitioner: David Steigbigel of Haifa.

Represented by S. Fiderer and H. Rotshtein, Advocates, of 25 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Let it be known that the Petitioner has applied to this Court for an order of administration of the property of the said Deceased.

We hereby summon all persons to appear in this Court within 30 days from the date of publication hereof, and show cause if any they have, why an order of administration of the property of the said deceased should not be made, otherwise, such order will be made as to the Court seems right.

S. HASH — Registrar
Haifa, January 4, 1959.

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'What Would You Think of Making a 'Putsch'?'

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Fanfani's Courage Praised

MR. Fanfani's statement to the press in Egypt that "Israel is a fact and we must deal with facts," writes "Ha'aretz" (non-party), attests to a sense of realities and courage which never characterized the utterances of State Department diplomats. Perhaps the Arabs and Egypt in particular will at last begin to see that there is no sense in continuing to try to undermine Israel's existence and that the West does not condone their obstinate recalcitrance.

Herut wishes France success upon the establishment of her new Government and entry into a new era, while **Omer** (Histadrut), analyzing the composition of the new French cabinet, adds that an outstanding feature of the Debré government is its resolve to serve the democratic principles of the Republic.

Davar (Histadrut) calls for "water discipline" under which each and every citizen will take it upon himself to abstain from wasting the precious liquid, otherwise we will be in for dire consequences.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that Mapai's insistence on an altered elections system in the hope that it will come out on top (a prospect that bristles with doubts) militates against hopes for a united labour list in the coming elections; and a split front will help Labour's opponents to make headway. It is not too late to heed the warning.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes that a delegation of rabbis from the United States is due to arrive here shortly. It will convey to the Government the protest of America's Jews against its attempt to split our people over the registration issue which erases the demarcation line between Jew and non-Jew. It is hoped that the rest of the Jewish Diaspora will join in this protest and set the attempt at nought.

PEN FRIENDS

MISS E. VAN ROSSUM, 21, of Middenweg 273, Amsterdam, Holland, would like pen friends in Israel of the ages of 20 to 25. Aside from Dutch, she can manage to write in English, German and French.

Amman Revisited

Jordan's Capital Is Drab Hill Town

By a Special Correspondent

I HAVE always found mountain towns depressing, and Amman is no exception. There are the main streets set in narrow clefts between the mountains, the moth-eaten firs digging their toes in and leaning backwards between the grimy buildings below and the clean villas above — dictating a neat rule of thumb which applies all over the world — the poor live below, the rich above.

I remember Amman as a very small town, and the sight of it now is even more surprising after the ride through the beautiful but rather, desolate mountains which surround it. I noticed only one village of any size and any form of advertising was notably lacking, giving the erroneous impression that we were miles from civilization. The road curved abruptly round the base of the mountain and suddenly we were driving through the outskirts of the city.

The curious feature of Amman is the congested centre of the town, due to its rapid rise from village to city. The Hejaz railway runs through the centre, overlooked by the largest hotel which is next to the Roman amphitheatre, all of this firmly cemented in by small buildings. Most of the smaller houses were built of concrete, which is used a great deal there now; the buildings lining the road were of stone, however, for this is enjoined by law.

To build one's own house seems to be the aim in life of the average Jordanian. Contractors, many of them from the West bank, have made a great deal of money and are now occupied in building villas and palaces for themselves in the smartest residential quarters overlooking the town. I found it difficult to pigeonhole the architectural style in general use. The use of the hard white stone dictates a certain basic style and curtails the more flamboyant forms of vulgarity, but within this framework some very curious influences are active. They seem to favour the Spanish patio.

For instance, there are innumerable attractive and simple stone buildings with what I can only describe as a strip of corrugated red plasticine laid along the top of roofs and windows. Then again the ironwork and shutters are often painted in loud colours, usually acid green, and several pink stone houses are decorated with scarlet paint-work. The iron grilles are intricate and flowery, and the most popular alternative to green is black and silver. The pointed arch is rarely used, and there is no attempt to take ideas from Islamic architecture. Although building is going on at a furious pace, many houses look half-finished when already in use. This is because many residents add one floor each year, in order to lessen the land-tax.

As far as amusements go, Amman, of course, is much more lively than the Old City of Jerusalem. Nevertheless, many residents prefer to give parties at home. There are now six cinemas, comfortable and new, frequently in direct contrast to the films shown in them. I was amazed to see how empty they were, even on a holiday, and several young people asserted that they hardly ever bothered to go. The supporting programme frequently consists entirely of trailers leading one to suppose that the films are changed every day. Foreign films are subtitled in Arabic and French, and Arabic films from Egypt and Lebanon are shown.

Dancing is more popular, mostly to Latin-American music, although "Volare-Cantare" was heard more frequently than anything else. Brandy and wines are produced locally, even by Moslems, although the best wines still come from monasteries, and of course there is a large selection of imported wines and spirits. In spite of the good facilities, most people seem to prefer a quiet evening at home.

The shops are full of good clothes, unfortunately displayed on models unmistakably left over from the thirties; however, the more enthusiastic fashion followers prefer to have their clothes made to order. The Sack has hit Amman, with the frequently disastrous results known to us all. Jeans or slacks are never worn; nor, was I told, are Bikinis, although I had no means of verifying this in mid-winter. What particularly struck me about the male dress was the enormous élan with which the *Keffiyeh* is worn — sometimes as elaborately swathed as the Florentine headgear in the Middle Ages, and very varied in colour and pattern.

The most interesting faces to be seen in Amman, to my mind, are the Jericho heads in the Museum which is on top of the hill with the Forum and other Roman remains. These were modelled in clay on the skull, and furnished with shells for eyes, which gives a very lively expression to the face.

Although it is impossible to get an overall picture of Jordan without visiting Amman, I personally found it something of a penance and was delighted to see the lights of Jerusalem twinkling in the distance from the Dead Sea valley on the way back.

This is the fourth of a series of articles. The others appeared on Jan. 2, 4 and 7.

Dental Services at a Premium

Readers' Letters

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the item published in your issue of December 31 regarding our Dental Clinic, we wish to state the following:

1. Dental care and treatment of 25,000 school children in Haifa continues as usual. Only the orthodontistry clinic is closed.

2. The orthodontist was dismissed at the end of the last school year because of numerous complaints and after a decision to that effect by the Dentists' Advisory Public Committee.

3. The Municipality is making arrangements for the transfer of these children to orthodontists, and notice will be sent to the parents concerned within two weeks.

Yours, etc.,
Y. YASOUR
Public Relations Officer, Haifa Municipality

Haifa, January 4.

JERUSALEMITE'S PLEA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There is no doubt that Jerusalem's citizens very much appreciate the excellent medical services offered by the Hadassah Clinic to the public at a very reasonable charge. However, one important service is lacking: dental treatment.

The Hadassah Dental Clinic claims that it has instructions to treat only schoolchildren, students and Hadassah workers. Those who do not fall into these categories and who cannot afford private dental treatment (assuming, of course, that they are not members of Kupat Holim) neglect their teeth at the initial stage when the tooth can still be saved.

If the Hadassah Organization considers these people too few in number (which I do not think is the case), they can certainly be accommodated at the existing clinic, against payment. If, on the other hand, their number is large, then this should warrant enlarging the existing clinic or even opening a new one, especially since many dentists are coming to Israel in the new wave of immigration from Europe.

Yours, etc.,
S. COHEN

Jerusalem, December 17.

Hadassah Replies

We are truly indebted to S. Cohen for his complimentary reference to our Outpatient Clinics, but regret to inform him that it is quite unrealistic to suppose that Hadassah Medical Organization could assume responsibility for providing dental treatment to the general public in Jerusalem.

Since Hadassah opened the Social Dental Clinic in the Straus Health Centre 30 years ago, the work of the Clinic has grown immensely. Today it provides dental service to tens of thousands of patients, including Jerusalem schoolchildren, University students, expectant mothers registered with our district Health Centres, some of the indigent families under the care of our District and Social Medical Service, as well as hospital inpatients and Hadassah staff and their families.

Three years ago we converted the Dental Clinic into the teaching centre for the new School of Dentistry, and later established regional dental clinics in Kiryat Hayovel, Bak'a, Beit Yisrael and Katamon, for the convenience of patients living in those districts.

We employ in this service a staff of 30 dentists, nurses and assistants at an annual cost to Hadassah of IL300,000. To extend this service to the whole population of Jerusalem would cost four or five times this sum.

As a matter of fact, for several reasons beyond our control, which include the sharp rise in maintenance costs, we are now seriously considering the transfer of these ramified dental services to other public authorities willing and able to take them over.

Yours, etc.,
LUCIEN HARRIS, Director Information Services, Hadassah Medical Organization

Jerusalem, January 5.

TICKETS TO I.P.O.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Everyone knows the saying: "If the mountain won't come to Mohammed..."

This is meant to suggest, for the future, that all Jerusalem music lovers should be given the opportunity to book in Jerusalem tickets for more Tel Aviv performances. Under the present conditions, our subscribers to the I.P.O. are often made to feel that they are being neglected.

ADINA BLUMENTHAL

Jerusalem, January 4.

EFFECT OF LETTERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with pleasure the Readers' Letters concerning "Censorship, Democracy and Public Taste" (your issue of yesterday) expressing your readers' protests and their intention to struggle for greater freedom in this respect.

As far as I am concerned, I am of the same opinion, but I should like to know: What success have all the letters met with? Is any authority complying with the will of our citizens, in accordance with their opinions as expressed in these letters?

Yours, etc.,
ERICH BUCHMANN

Tel Aviv, December 31.

HANDLING OF TAXES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The letters from Mr. Carasso, the American-Israel Gas Co. Ltd. and the Treasury, as published in your issue of January 2, are an illustration of how the taxpayer is made an enemy of the Government, not so much on account of the burden of the taxes as because of the way they are handled.

Yours, etc.,
P. B.
(Name and Address Supplied)

Jerusalem, January 4.

AT THE CINEMA

Refugee Danny Kaye

JACOBOWSKY and the Colonel (Allenby) is a comedy with serious undertones and presents comedian Danny Kaye in his first straight part, that of S. L. Jacobowsky, a gentle Jewish refugee who has fled from one land to another with an ever-decreasing number of suitcases. Kaye gives a remarkable performance, warm, sensitive, lovable, touching and funny, and makes Jacobowsky into someone we have all known and still keep meeting.

The screenplay was written by S. N. Behrman and George Froeschel from Behrman's 1944 Broadway version of a play by Franz Werfel, which describes how the Jew and the Polish Colonel (Curd Jurgens) meet in a Paris hotel in 1940 with the Germans at the gate and, much against the Colonel's will, team up together to make their escape to the coast. The Colonel is pictured as a complete contrast to Jacobowsky: very military, rather stupid, slightly mad, loving war and women and it is his figure which provides the comedy.

There are several very good moments, notably Jacobowsky buying a Rolls Royce from the House of Rothschild and finding a palace for the Colonel to sleep in. There are also a number of moving moments with the steady tramp, tramp of the hordes of fleeing refugees as accompaniment.

The rest of the actors are adequate, with Nicole Maurey making a pretty and sympathetic leading lady, but one feels that the direction (in the hands of Peter Glenville) could have been more dynamic. However, this is Kaye's film and he makes everything in it worthwhile.

E.W.

Guinness Again

THE Card (Or Gil, Jerusalem, Hebrew sub-titles only) is an early Guinness fairy-tale well paced by director Ronald Neame and smartly written by novelist Eric Ambler, after the story by Arnold Bennet. Setting the film in light-hearted Edwardian Lancashire, with the inevitable British eye for class consciousness, this formidable team, delightfully abetted by Alec Guinness and Glynis Johns, tell the success story of "The Card," an enterprising young lad a step this side of roguery, who rises from solicitor's clerk to rent collector and thence to higher finance and a Mayoral Chain.

A light, entertaining grime-free lookback at the sootiest area in Teddy's England with piers, proms and penny chocolates. Great fun.

MEIR RONNEN

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